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ASSELL is still in Lexington, and has been for the last Electrical YEARS. lee, over Lieblich's store. apr 15 T. T. MAJOR. Resident Dentist.

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MILLINERY. RESPECTIVELLY announces, to the lattices of Lexington and vicinity, that she has just received, at her store, on Lauret street, and opened on SATURDAY, APRIL 21st, a Spiendid and Fashionable assortment of Spring and Summer Millinery.

to which she invites their attention; and a call from them is solicited before surchasing elsewhere, as I am satisfied that I can please them both in PRICE, 25 ALTY and I ASTE.

27 Repairing of all kinds done with neatness and dispatch.

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chant, and agent for Flour Mills, numbers 6
GAS; South Main street, St. Louis, Mo. my163 DRY GOODS MART.
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Gedlers in Dry Goods, 27 Broadway, S. Louis
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SMALL, RUFFNER & CO.,

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outs, Missouri.

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STANARD & SLAYBACK, E. G. STANARD & CO, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 5 City Build-lags, 8t. Louis, Mo. Will advance cash and gotfate paper on shipments to our house in New

BANKER, HAS resumed business at his old Banking House and solicits the patronage of the public. 17-De posits received; Exchange bought and sold. 2025

WM. LIMRICK.

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municion, and real estate paper negotiated on is stable terms.* Union Military Bonds bought and sold. my2 ly

ARMSTRONG & BELLES, A RE now receiving a large stock of CHINA. Glass and Queensicare At their old stand (two doors east of the City Hotel) which will give the LARGEST and BEST ASSORTMENT west of Saint

We solicit a continuance of the patronage so his orally bestowed upon us heretofore and shall give it best attention to the wahts and interests of a VARIETY AND CHEAPNESS or clock will be unequalled by any other house of we shall make it an object for customers to buy eitr goods of us. AEMSTRONG & BELLES.

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Hats. Caps, Boots and Shoes. Shawle, Gloves, Notion, &c. Ladies' Dress Goods,

EEF's constantly on hand a large and the well selected assortment of Faney and the well selected assortment of Faney and fassate Bry Goods, Boslery, &c., to which is switten the attention of the public. He is determined to keep on hand a stock which will be around to more in the upper country, and by doing a large business, will be able to sell goods as cheep, or charper, than any other house in the city. Coll and examine for yourselves, as it is no irrouble to show goods, and we are satisfied we can sait you beth in quality of goods and price. We also keep constantly on hand a complete stock of GHOCERIES.

Lexington, May 16, 1866 A. W. RIDINGS.

COMP UNTO ME The Little Red House. Art then weary? Art then languid? Art then sore distrest? "Come to Me," saith One, "and, coming, Be at rest!"

Hath He marks to lead me to Him,

Is there diadem as monarch That His brow adorns? "Yea, a crown in very surely, But of thorns!"

If I find Him, if I follow, What His guerdon here? "Many a sorrow, many a labor, Many a tear."

It I still hold closely to Him, What have I at last? "Sorrow vanquished, labor ended. Jordan passed."

If I ask Him to receive me, Will He say me may? "Not till earth and not till heaven Pass away!"

Tending, following, keeping, struggling, Is He sure to bless?
"Angels, martyrs, prophets, pilgrims, Answer, "Yes!",

What Shall we Do?

Messrs. Epirons: I noticed in a late

If He be my Guide!
"In His feet and hands are wound-prints,
And His side,"

The one disagreeable object which INDIANA CASES-ARGUMENTOF J. S. BLACK.

tion, What shall we do? in reference it from him; but Van Klout had an-

to the coming election, to get our swered: "Vell, vell. I should sell de grount, rights and liberties, taken from us by but dere is mine good friend John the Radical party now in power, and Bowling-you would turn him off."

office by the most corrupt and base inoffice by the most corrupt and base in-trigue? "What shall we do?" A very John Bowting's determination not to trigue? "What shall we do?" A very important question, really, not only to the people of Lafayette county, but to the entire Union. In answer to this grave question, carrying with it the liberty of every man, I propose that the

people of Lafayette county, get up Johnson clubs in every township; organize fully; have regular stated meetings, nominate candidates for all the offices, and go to the polls in the strength and wisdom of a once free, but now oppressed and down-trodden people; and let us to sacrifice any number of homes for a

bosom, whether Democratic, Conserv- does my house hurt? I never annoy

shall we quitely allow them to fill the The lady shook her head.

of something like \$300,000 a year to remember hearing of it?"

Military Trials of Civilians

"As if," said little Mrs. Wharton, "any vulgar place wouldn't suit him instead of the very gate of our villa.

In fact, the lady had grown quite serious on the subject, and was busy with plans and plots to drive the sailor from his home. Twice has she been to old Van Klout, who owned the ground on which the little house was built to be subject, and one of ladjana (Indiana Cludges Davis and quite unable to comprehend either)

"As if," said little Mrs. Wharton, "The findings and sentence were approved by the President and promulative innocent men. The commission-three inn number of your paper, that your cor- Van Klout, who owned the ground on the district of Indiana (Judges Davis respondent, "Lafayette," asks the ques- which the little house was built, to buy and McDonald) for a writ of habeas corpus, or for an order of discharge, under the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1863, entitled "An act relating to habeas corpus, and regulating stand erect like freemen at the polls—
the most corrupt and irresponsible party ever known to be country, holding office by the most corrupt and base in which they differed, to the Supreme

Court, for decision :

the machinations of Fietcher and insupprincipled and besotted cohorts. To the bailot-box! and if the Balgock, Drake & Co. bushwhackers, counterfeiters and horse thieves, refuse to record your votes, bring suit against registrar, commissioner, and judges; but save your vote at the private nell.

to vote, or they would not hedge them my house."

"Any house will be as good," said staked as they are on the result of this accusation does not amount to an ofabout with restrictions, and with test the lady.

oaths, that no man, with a heart in his oaths, that no man, which is not a heart of the law of the la

shall we quitely allow them to fill the offices of the country, pack our juries, tax us \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year to keep up a Sheriff's posse to insult our people; destroy the usefulness of common destroy the usefulness of common destroy the usefulness of common destroy. of something like \$300,000 a year to support worthless officers; to fasten upon us irresponsible and partial assessors and collectors; thousands upon thousand to support the indolent freedman; taxing us in every imaginable way, without our consent, and without our consent, and without our voice in the matter. Of course these blustering, gasconading Radicals will hear un under all their self-afflic.

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Soundow—perhaps he knew more of fiscate his valuables—these are observed that the properties of the strength of the properties of the prop

sentation of eleven Southern States in the mext Democratic Convention. Very many of the leading politicians North and South having held consultation and laid out the work. Fernando Wood is the chief spirit.

Southern States in the Wharton Villa, you may trace a path, formed by the tiny feet of the hung. The charge against them was put into writing and is found on this record, but you will not be able to deciple its nearing. The relators were could government so long as he does as we say, and swear that the South is out of the Union.

Loyalty—A thing once known by the support you gave Mr. Lincoln, and is the support you gave Mr. Lincoln, and on the support you gave Mr. Lincoln, and its found on this tells tales of the sea, and who call him record, but you will not be able to deciple its nearing. The relators were could government so long as he does as we say, and swear that the South is out of the Union.

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The Richmond Examiner says that the negroes are rapidly leaving Virginia under the menibulations of those who make premiums on scholing them to other localities.

The Richmond Examiner says that to President Johnson.

The red house is no prettier. It by nature, and never on act is locks the sea view from the boudoir winder the menibulations of those who makes a practical truth, but it's always been a practical lie. There's to do,—Cass Co., Investigator.

The Richmond Examiner says that to President Johnson.

The record, but we need more brick makers to the vicinity of the stone, often making quite a piddle.

The work of the sea, and who call him now their dear old sailor.

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conspiracy was not a capital offence. If the Commissioners were able to read

with just principles of natural justice, and quite unable to comprehend either the law or the facts of a criminal cause. He's good State's evidence."

When I was put on the stand old together in the galleries, and mix odors, and the fair sexes can set together in the galleries, and mix odors, and fan their scent'about promiscuous. Keeping the character of the charges solemnly to speak the truth, the whole in mind, let us come at once to the simple question upon which the court below divided in opinion: Had the com-missioners jurisdiction—were they in-it looked like it had soured on his stom-

whole proceeding from beginning to other hand, it is absolutely necessary old Boutwell, says he: for those who oppose us to assert, and they do assert, that the commissioners had complete legal jurisdiction both of the sudject matter and of the parties, do you?" so that their judgment upon the law and the facts is absolutely conclusive in Rome, right in the fork of two Injun erty of every man, I propose that the upon the home another loved so well. people of Lafayette county, get up John-liven little Nellie Wharton had learned people of Lafayette county, get up John-little Nellie Wharton had learned grayed? Whether upon the facts stated in said and binding, not subject to correction rivers.

ean possibly stand.

I need not say, (for it is the law of like for you to state yourself, if you the horn books,) that where a court know. The state of the country reand down-trodden people; and let us assert our rights there; voting for a full White Man's ticket. Vote! Yes, vote! Wharton to sell her the gore fused that right at the Radical polls, open polls of your own, and thus defeat the machinations of Fietcher and his course they should pay the sailor the machinations of Fietcher and his assert our rights there; voting for a full title money, and who elegantly promised the sentence of the petition-distinguished the sentence of the sentence of which it has no right to take of the sentence of wh (whatever may be its power in other quires that this matter should be settled

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ier for good or for evil than any sword Court can have jurisdiction to try it. ture of the subject, it has been a good into a tribunal to try a man for witch-

schools, and tax our people to the tune lain used to read us about the poor rect conclusion. Here we are in a lators were intended to be charged with man's ewe lamb?" he said. "Do you higher atmosphere where no passion treason or conspirate, or with some higher atmosphere where no passion can disturb the judgment or shake offences of which the law takes no no-

these blustering, gaseonading Radicals and the lady looked.

The thing was flitting before the me in the case, I shall necessarily refer swerable for the offence which they have commit only to the civil courts of

A greater truth was never uttered than the following from the Spring field Republican:

"The men who put down the rebels in the function of th

A prominent person who has just returned from the South, says arrangements are now being made by prominent Democrats to secure the representation of eleven Southern States in

solemnly to speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and I il Rights Bill, see if we don't. You then observed that he was entertaining go on—play your cards. We are bidin' about a quart of double rectified, and our time. We are payin' your texes, wested with legal authority to try the relators and put them to death for the offence of which they were accused? We answer, no; and therefore the ready to note down some "garbled ex." it looked like it had soured on his stomach. Old Blow was settin off on one side with a memorandum book gettin ready to note down some "garbled ex." without havin' any hand in makin' tracts."

Old Iron Works was Chairman, and end was utterly null and void. On the when he nodded his Republican head "Your name is Arp, I believe sir?"

"So called," says I. "You reside in the State of Georgia

your State"—
"Don't speak of it as a State, sir, if you please. I'm on oath now, and you must excuse me for being particular. Call it a 'section.'"

"Mr. Arp, are the people of your sec-tion sufficiently humbled and repentant ative, or Radical, can take without ever it is shan't be done no more."

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against your hand. They say the deal and old Bory. My opinion is that, cards and stole the trumps, but at the cards and stole the trumps, but at the and Gen. Lee would head the Union army, and Gen. Grant would be his chief of

this business must have known that Bill Arp is Called Before the Recon- men I give the sidewalk to, and there's A Case of Varacity Settled in Double met Mrs. Wharton's eye's, when she glanced from the window of her country seat was a little red cottage—quite a common, vulcar place, you known, vulcar place, you known by the seashore. It spoiled the clegant effects of the law and the broad gateway of Wharton's eye's all when at the door at in the summer twilight, with his pipe—the old man who was its maner.—He had been a sailor once, and sait as the sea—rough in dress and micros of war contined in the United States military prison at Indianopolis, Chiespe, and Book Island. The trial was a mere conspited the chees and microse of war contined in the United States military prison at Indianopolis, Chiespe and good of a similar proceeding. "As if," said little Mrs. Wharton, "and volgar place wouldn't suit him instead of the very gate of our villa. In fact, the lady had grown quite seconds on the subject, and was base with a made to decrease of the law and condensed to the chees and specifications preferred against times and condensed to the cross of the law and condensed to the chees and specifications preferred against time and of the cross of the law and condensed to the chees and specifications preferred against time and condensed to the cross of the law and condensed to the chees of the law and alter prison and condensed to the chees of the law and condensed to the chees and specifications preferred against time meant to de-so he said—"Good will be cheesed to the cheese of the condenses of the men that gives it to me. There's men that I vote, and there's men that vote

and your duties, and your back rations and public lands; and you sold a poor

man's still in my country the other day because he couldn't pay your tax on some peach brandy he stilled for his neighbors two years ago; and soon you'll be sellin' the land for the land tax, and you trying your best to play the devil generally; but you'll catch it in the long run. See if you don't. Talk

about Fenians. When the good men of the North and the South all get together, they'll walk over the track so fast, that you won't have time to get out of the way. You'll subside into obscurity, and your children will deny that their daddies ever belonged to such a party. Excuse me, gentlemen, but I'm a little excited. Five cents a

"Contrast, sir—contrast. The more he ain't like your party, the more popular he is. He would treat us about right, I recon, if you would let him alone, but you bedevil him so, that some times he don't understand himself. I don't think he knew for a while whether his Peace Proclamation restored the habcas corpus or not. But do you go on and impeach him, and that will bring matters to a form. I'll het von'd.

SANDIE BROWN. of. I will thank you to speak of us as er his Peace Proclamation restored the

> "Who's pin here since I'sh pin gone ?" "Mr. Arp, suppose we should have war with England or France, what would the rebels do?"

Johnson, and Longstreet, and Bragg, remarks. and Gen. Grant would be his chief o staff, and Gen. Buel would rank mighty

oys how mean it is to burn cities and towns, and make war upon defenceless women and children. No, sir, our boys wouldn't fight under no such."

Acres of land assessed	. 233,342
Town lots	1,421
Polls	SHIO
Value of Land	.490,903 0
" Lots	82,765 0
" Bonds, money, notes	198,059 0
" Other personal prop	424,927 00
Amount of taxes levied :	
County Tax	911 999 2
" Read Tax	
State Tax	
Millitary Tax	
Total	.\$35,717 50

"What do your people say upon the subject of negro equality?"

Building is going on rapidly in this place, but we need more brick makers. They say it's a lie, sir—it dont exist

They are now two Brick Yards here,

with African musk. The other rebel States will do the same thing, and you'll have about fifty of 'em to draw seats with, and you can all stick your legs on your desks together, and swap lies and vermin, and be shampood at the same shop; and the fair sexes can set furnished my son, or any other person, either in 1861 or at any other time, with a horse, gun, and amunition to fight in the rebel army, that he stated it base falschood-or, if he had been so in-formed since his arrival at Boonville, that his informant (although unknown to me) is a base and infamous liar.

II. BUNCE.

> "The dead wood on Bunce, of Boon ille. Our readers will remember the report published in the Republican, of General Blair's remarks at Boonville concerning Hon. Harvey Bunce. Mr. Bunce pronounced the assertions Gen. Blair to be "infamous falschoods General Blair sends us the following instalment, of evidence in proof of hi

instalment, of evidence in proof of his statements and promises to furnish more. The following, however, is amply sufficient: "—Republican.

State of Missotri, Co, or Coores."
This affiant, E. B. McPherson, being duly sworn, on oath states that, in the city of Boonville, in the year 1861, I had a conversation with Mr. Harvey Bunee, and Mr. Bunce stated that his son was determined to join the reisel service, and that he turnished him with a thorough outfit.

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This affiant, Andrew Adams, being duly sworn, on oath states that, in the year 1961, in the city of Boonville, I had a conversation with Mr. Harwy Bune; Mr Bunce stated that his son was determined to join the rebel service, and that he had given him a good mule and gun, and requested me to furnish him a small amo ant of gold for his son's use.

ANDREW ADAMS.

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In the year 1861 I had a conversation with Harvey Bunce, who stated to me that his son had gone to the rebel army, and not wishing to have him go no less prepared than the rest of the young men, he had given him an out-tit that had cost him over \$100, although he was opposed to his going. H. N. ELLS.

This affiant, Charles Cope, being duly

bring matters to a focus. I'll bet you'd Up to last advices, Bunce had not be in Fort Deleware in a week, and the Southern members be here in their seats, and they'll look around at the seats, and they'll look around at the political wreck, and ruin, and plunder, and stealage that's been goin' on, and These statements are all sworn to, bethey might exclaim in the language of fore R. H. HWARD, J. P.; shd it does seem to us that Mr. Buxer is in a tight place-so tight, indeed, that modest silence is his only escape. It is unfortunate for Mr. Bunce that he commit-"They'd follow Gen. Lee, and Gen. ted the folly of noticing Gen. Brant's

A very weird story is current in the hill country of Staffordshire. We have been unable to verrify the narrative with anything like precision, and con-tent ourselves with relating it as near "Sorry you mentioned him. We'd as possible as it was told to us by a cler-have to hire him, I recon, as camp fid-ler, and make him sing "Hail Colum-with his horse and cart, was taking his with his horse and cart, was taking accustomed journey between Buxt a and Maclesfield. After he had gone he was accosted by a will bear up under all their self-afflictions, and worry along with the offices, and worry along with the offices, so long as they are allowed to do so. They will never weary in holding office, especially at enhanced salaries; not as in the control of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, and as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, and the country of the country. So says the Constitution, as we read it; and the act of Congress of the country. So says the Constitution, and the country of the country. So says the Constitution, and the country of the country. So says the Constitution, and the country of the country. So says the Constitution, and the country of the country. So says the Constitution, and some distance he was accosted and future. Die stranger on horse back suddenly became projectic, etc. ing the next year there would be a plague or blight among the corn, which by a plague among mankind. "Christians," he said, "would be dead in the roadside by hundreds;" "yes," he added, lowering his voice, and addressing the holder of the reins, "dead as the, man who is sitting by your side!" The driver turned, and, to his horror, found that he was sitting by the side. found that he was sitting by the side of a corpse. The stranger on horse-back galloped away, and the temporary driver of the cart was left to pursue his journey with his melancholy burden. -Steff rashire Sentinel.

At a recent meeting of the American Institute Farmer's Club, a member re-

Institute Farmer's Club, a member related his experience as follows:

An Irishman in his employment, in order to ascertain where Lo ought to dig to obtain water soonest, got a stone and buried it over night in the ground, next to the hard pan. In the morning he found it quite moist, but not sufficiently so to suit his fancy. Next day he tried it in another and and it was he tried it in another spot, and it was ning. "There," said Patrick, "you wil! find water not many feet deep, and plenty of it." Sure enough, in a few days' digging, Paritik confirmed his prediction, notwithstanding the jeers of the workmen-finding a vein which filled the well to overflowing, and ren-dered it exceedingly difficult to bail out the water so as to stone it. The philosophy of the operation feems to be that me great evaporation takes place from the surface of the earth suring the night, the water rises up from the depths lelaw to supply the loss, and accumulate in the vicinity of the stone,